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HOME CULTIVATION.

ements: felt like talkin phy, but couldn't make up or our cold dishes to receive th mutton grays that is so freely poured abroad. We owe our young friends a syn pathetic smile; and yet, though honest, it is pardly skin deep, and behind the thin mask there is "a face that's anything but gay. We have shared the glow of the comm ment, and next day we have seen the lights shed, the garlands dead; and the weary of the application in the Pension Office, dreary, uncertain way of life stretch out before us-ourselves in the market at a very low price. And we have heartily approved of what another has said:

"O, if this were seen, The happiest youth, viewing his progr through.

The perils past, the trials to ensue,
He'd close the book, and lay him down ar

Yet we are not dead, but alive and ver thankful for the privilege of manhood and its disciplines. If our young friends want a pleasant reading for this especial season. to the pension rolls, and the increase in the Thackeray's very best a little poem-"The End of the Play." It is very handsome.

But what we desire to say for the sease is this. We are very jealous that the co mencement season has always so much of the rostrum, the platform, bands of music, newspaper notices, display, and general humburgery about it. The talse notion that prepares them for a life of mortification and misery, that over and again finds its desperate consolation in drink. The thirs nored-except perhaps for rhetorical orna-Life is a struggle throughout. Often the

first lesson a man gets is a sore mortification-the very necessary discipline, like Achilles' bath in the Styx. And the best preparation for life is the patience, fortitude nd courage that can endure. Early successes and college and school honors ar the rain of many excellent children. The nest trifles betray in deepest consequence. The hare leaps forward, stops to rest, and the steady plodder passes him by. These days of glorification and trichildren, their teachers and professors, misrepresent life, are all full of danger. How quickly the scene changes! "How soon this givers to the use of pure English, and one mightiness meets misery.

Our words are: Let the schools and colleges look less to the vain shows of comement, and more to the prepara tion for the trials and disciplines of the schools of life, the blandishments of luck. the tilt hammer of adversity, the dangers of temptations, the steady clear discernment between right and wrong, the gentleman and the knave. And let the accomplishments look more to the furnishing of the inne man-the establishment of the soul. And let the grand triumph be not to make speech before a big crowd, but to be a tru friend, a faithful man, the father of a happy

RENOMINATION OF REED. The convention that recently met in th

First Congressional District of Maine and renominated Thomas B. Reed, the notoriou Speaker of the House of Representatives was, in every respect, a Reed convention No other name was mentioned. The mer suggestion of a competitor would not have been tolerated. How unanimous was the sentiment of the convention in favor of the Speaker was shown by the fact that its protime than twenty minutes; in that short period Reed was proposed as eandidate and renominated, resolutions were read, and the convention adjourned. As Hon. W. F. Lunt, of Portland, who presented the name of Mr. Reed, expressed it, it was "the privilege of the convention to marshal the way along which the speaker was moving to the summit of his greatness," the meaning of this somewhat ambiguous phrase being afterwards revealed by the ballot that was taken as to the preference of the delegates for the Presidency, all but six votes being for the Presidency, all but six votes being cast in favor of Mr. Reed, the six votes no doubt representing officeholders, whose in

terests led them to support the administra-The resolutions of the convention especi ally commended "the long and successful effort of the Speaker to bring about a change in the rules and the practice of the House, and he was warmly eulogized as a man "from whose presence slanders slink away, and before whose good name and fame libels wither and vanish.

language, somewhat warmer in fact than would have been expected of Mr. Rood's supporters, even in the Congressional district which he represents. Not improbably this utterance was inspired by th exposure of the methods by which the Speaker has so long secured a very large majority in his district, bribery on the most shameful scale, being one quarreled about a cow, and endeavored to lasso each other. Carrasco lariated his op-ponent by the neck, dragged him from the saddle, and set off at full speed. Baseo was dragged nearly a mile. His neck was broken. most notorious. That this charge against "the good name and fame" of Mr. Reed has not as yet "withered and vanished." to use the language the convention, is due, no doubt to the fact that it is not a libel. Truth is not in the habit of "slinking away," whatever may be the habit of slander. All the protestations of the convention cannot convince the unbiased opinion of the whole country that Mr. Reed did not connive at the unprincipled and illegal means that have been employed to return him to Control of the man that have been employed to return him to Control of the man that have been employed to return him to Control of the man that have been employed to return him to Control of the man that have been employed to return him to Control of the man that have been employed to return him to Control of the man that have been employed to return him to Control of the mationality of the 238 members of the Chausher of Commerce of that prosperous and gone dead city. The result of the mationality of the 238 members of the Chausher of Commerce of that prosperous and gone dead city. The result of the mationality of the 238 members of the Chausher of Commerce of that prosperous and gone dead city. The result of the movestigation had city. The result of the 338, or less than half, were born in the Southern States, while 147 were born North and thirty-six in Foreign countries. grees for so many successive terms.

As to whether the Speaker is entitled to the gratitude of the American people because he has systematically ignored the time-honored practice of the House, remains to be seen. The next Congressional elections will throw some light on this subections will throw some light on this sub-The Shreveport and Houston Railroad, from Logansport to Shreveport, forty myles, has been sold to Joseph Richardson and M. C. Hawley, under a judgment of gourt. nts, that light will be highly sing events, that light will be highly avorable to the success of the Republ's

AWAY FROM THE HEAT. DISABILITY PENSION BILL. to which the House and Senate amendments WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO SPEND to the General Pension bill were referred, of

the service and dependent pension features,

leaves that measure far more question able in its character than would be sup-

posed at the first glance. The measure in

tillity pension bill, but the word "dis

this new measure will cost the government

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and be entitled to receive a pension not to

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that the disability then existed, and sha

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Under the terms of the report made b

eceive a fee of ten dollars for each pension

upon the government an additional expen

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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given to the reading public as "The Art of

advice to young beginners in the art, all of which are personall contributed by leading authors of the day The volume is the happy thought and compilation of George Bainton, and the whole the state of the state of

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THE CAPTAIN OF THE JANIZARIES. By
James M. Ludlow, D.D., Litt, D. Published
by Harper & Brothers, New York.

This is not only the latest, but strongest
of the historical novels, which this period

has brought forth. Its style of diction is th

A HAND BOOK OF THE ENGLISH VER-

of the writing for false excitement

morbid sensationalism. Its plots, its char acters, and its style, would poison the un tutored mind, while it siekens the culture with contempt. It is such weak produc

For years no book with such go

of not less than \$1,250,000.

and under sixteen years of age.

annual national expenditures.

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Question Now Being Bandled Abou the City - Relief to Be Had on the Farm, at the Seaside, and in the Mountains Answers of Many Kinds.

THE SUMMER?

" Where will you spend the summer? That is the question which confronts verywhere in Richmond nowadays

not less than \$60,000,000, and not improbably All the family at home are busy packin the baggage, and preparing to materialize In the first place, the bill provides that in hs, while the "lords of creation" are in very case in which parents were dependent pon the support of a son whose death was with the conversation of clerks and other used by reason of any wound, injury, malty or disease received or contracte cations they may be fortunate enough to otliving offspring, such parents shall receive ion from the national treasury. | tain. In the second place, all widows of soldier

ther. In fact, it would be conducive or navy of the United States during the ongevity of life if all the world, especially civil war, will, under the disability act, be ensioned at the rate of \$8 per month durig her widowhood, and shall also be paid \$2 per month for each child of her dead husis so sharp, that the conscientious and an he act, "all persons who served three onths or more in the military or unval bitious worker, whether with brain or hand, rvice of the United States during the late war of the rebellion, and who have been fear of annihilation to keep in the grind.

"O. TO BE A TRAMP." ow or who may hereafter be suffering from But when June days lengthen into July, Tool of the fact, according to such rules and regulations as the Secretary of the Inof invalid pensioners of the United States

PARM, FOREST, FOAM.

exceed \$12 per month and not less than \$6 Tramp life, though, is rather disreputable ever attractive it may be; so the sighe repiner has to resort to the best mean after the passage of this act, upon proof es, run around in their bare feet, learn a tile by observation of the good world round them, sleep hard o' nights, and reathe pure air day and night. he conference, the pension agents are to

btained for their clients, instead of a fee of ive dollars, as was proposed in the bill aphe disability pension bill will add at least wo hundred and fifty thousand new names fee allowed the pension agents, will entail

UNFORTUNATES.

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INDIVIDUAL ANSWERS.

ome Will Go Away, Some Stay at Hon and Some Underided. then and women of genius seems to be straining after simplicity of style. Charles Dudley Warner says in it, have steadily endeavored to lessen the nu-ber of my adjectives and to avoid what called fine writing. While a writer ough not to strain for brilliant expression, is ought not to fall into the inevitable con-mon place which memory promuts." Europe," said Judge B. A. Hancock, stroking his glossy black beard as he sat in Colonel Morton Marye's office at the capitol. I feel like a breath of the mysterious atmosphere of the Old World would do me good." "Yes," cheerily chimed in Colonel Marye, "I wouldn't mind taking mon place which memory prompts."

The Duke of Argyle has no faith in rules and formulas of style. Says he: "Clear thinking will find its own expression in olone! Marye, "I wouldn't mina tasing by total depravity to some such lace, but I don't expect to have me to spend at Ashland even. I ill remain; right here," "And so will "said Clerk Edward H. Fisher. "Stick lear writing."
Marion Crawford is intensely interestin Marion Crawford is intensely interesting in his communications. "The greatest literary production in our language is the Bible, and the more a man reads it the better he will write English." Says he also "The hardest word of all for people of imagination is work. Literature is a la-

and a short rest in Charlotte county, where my wife's relatives reside, but I have made

imagination is work. Literature is a laborious profession; the competition is enormous, the progress of the beginner slow." Sir Edwin Arnold, the gifted writer of the "Light of Asia," thinks that the more a writer knows the simpler will be his style, and that "one must believe in all art to be an artist, and most of all. in the divine art of writing. And one must have perpetual good will and steadfast purpose." The opinions on this subject of Spurgeon, Julien Hawthorne, Frank Stockton, Mark Twain, Robert Browning and many others are demy wife's relatives reside, but I have made up my mind to be cured of my rheumatism, and having tried the flot Springs last summer, I am satisfied that I can be permanently cured, if I go again."

"A telegraph edice is a pretty hot place to summer in." said Mr. Joseph W. Kates, but as Richmond and I were always great Giords, I don't think I'll desert her even.

Colonel Frank G. Ruffin has always been

Colonel Frank G. Rullin has always been found at his desk, in the Second Auditor's office, "I may go to Old Point next week," said he, "on account of my wife's health. With that exception, I shall give my time to official duties."

new eider; abuse the cows, avoid tight boots and seed-ticks; exercise in the open air, and not saw any wood for the stove if I can help it, and marry young it I can make a hit." "Well, if you do get married, love and respect your wife; it is a heap cheaper than to be wishing all the time that she was tion," said Marry.

A HAND BOOK OF THE ENGLISH VER-SIONS OF THE BIBLE, with copious exam-ples illustrating the ancestry and relation-ship of the several versions and compara-tive tables, by J. I. Monbert, D. D. This work is of invaluable assistance to any theologian or deep thinker on the origin of several versions of the Holy Writ. Pub-lished by D. Appleton & Co. For sale by West, Johnston & Co. cation," said Mr. Ben T. August, clerk of-that body, "but if the work continues to ac-cumulate it will be necessary to get a year with thirteen months in it before l'il get a chance to lose a day for recreation." "Pm going to have the weather photo-graphed on top of Mount Washington, and hang the picture to a piece of ribbon which l'il wear around my neck, as I skip, through the blagings sunghing in my kancaron, alin-

West, Johnston & Co.

BLINDFOLD, a novel, by Florence Marryat, published by John W. Lovell Company, New York, is a story whose sole characteristic is an overstrained effort on the part the blazing sunshine in my kangaroo slip-pers, and peep at my cold photograph, while summoning the council," said Robert R. Ralston, sergeant-at-arms of the city. "There are a great many delightful places tions of dreggy imaginations that dishonor the art, and if publishers do not reject such then let self-respecting readers leave their but I haven't thought much about where I shall go, because I expect to be busy all the time. Rest is what is needed, more than recreation," said Mr. W. P. Lawton, clerk

recreation," said Mr. W. P. Lawton, clerk of the Hustings Court.

"Where are you going for the summer, Colonel?" "Fishing," said Colonel John B. Bigger, clerk of the House of Delegates.

Mr. M. M. Gilliam: "I have a cottage at Bon Air, and am spending my summer

Dr. C. W. P. Brock: "I will spend my summer right here in Richmond."

Mr. Ellis Moon: "I am going to Atlantic City in a few days, and about the first of August I will go to the White Sulphur."

Professor John Pollard: "Most of my summer will be spent in attending the Baptist Associations in the State."

Mr. Henry Bowen says he will spend his summer either at Ocean View or Cobb's Island, whichever his wife decides upon.

Dr. George L. Steele and family will go to their honte in King and Queen about the middle of July.

iddle of July. Hon. H. R. Pollard will take his family to his old home in King and Queen county in a few days, and about the 1st of August he himself will go to the mountains. Mr. John L. Williams and family will

spend a short while at some quiet watering place, but will spend most of the summer at home.

Miss Hattie Abrams has gone to Rocky in

other day, when the thermometer was danc-ing around % degrees," said an officer of the Hustings Court.

Dr. Christopher Tompkins, of 116 east Franklin, who had such a delightful time last summer in Europe, says he will stay at-aome this year except for a few weeks dur-ing the heated term. Then he and his fami-y will gs somewhere—the place is not yet fetermined.

ral and Mrs. D. A. Weisiger wil

Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, 104 west Frank-n, goes to Newark, N. J., mainly the Adi-

n, goes to Newars, so and ack mountains.
General Charles J. Anderson says he may to up to the White for a few weeks. The est of the time he will spend here.
Mr. and Mrs. Decatur Axtell, of 400 West Franklin, with her sister. Miss Cantrell, will visit the Northern watering places until August, which they will spend at the White Sulphur Springs.
Mr. Thomas William Pemberton and the West Franklin street, are in

White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. Thomas William Pemberton and family, 820 West Franklin street, are in Princeton, New Jersey, and will remain North until July.

Dr. W. T. Oppenhimer and his wife will go for a few weeks to Flavanna county.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival S. Grant and family will leave for the mountains this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Warwick and family will leave soon for the Rockbridge Alum Surlngs.

Mrs. R. C. Morton and family will spend the early summer at the Healing Springs. Mr, and Mrs. P. H. Mayo and family will

on at their country home in lark county, Miss Martha Bagby left yesterday for the Vhite Sulphur Springs, where she will

pend the summer. Hon, J. Taylor Ellyson and wife expect to

Hon. J. Taylor Ellison and whe expect to to to Europe. Their daughter will summer t the White Sulphur Springs.

Major James H. Capers and tamily will pend their summer at Cobb's Island.

Mr. W. F. Fox, superintendent of city chools, will attend the annual session of ducators, which meets in Minucapolis in nator William Lovenstein, and th

ther members of the Legislative Commit ee on Public Institutions, will probably other members of the Legislative Commit-tee on Public Institutions, will probably meet at fild Point in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Cameron have gone to their summer home, in Albemarle.

Major Otway S. Allen and family will go to Cobb's Island next week. Later in the season they will perhaps go West.

Dr. George Cooper, D. D., will make a short trip in August to New York, Buffalo and Rochester, and perhaps Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones will leave Friday for Asheville.

o to the mountains.

Major A. R. Courtney, wife and neice, ill go to Old Point about the latter part of

the week,
Judge Waller R. Staples will leave in a
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most of the summer in Montgomery county.
Major W. C. Yeaton, formerly of Alexandrin, who has been spending the winter, with his daughters, in Richmond, will
summer with them at Bedford City.

CAPON SPRINGS.

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CAPON SPRINGS, W. VA., June 14 .-

in drinking these waters, and the rhe

tractive only to invalids; the magnificen swimming pool, lovely walks and charmin drives would be enough to delight any one A handsome ball-room, where the swecharm, the young "chase the hours with flying feet," and even the lookers on find the seene most fascinating, a boiling alley, ten nis courts, croquet and base-ball grounds afford receation for all.

The hunter and fisher find here "golder

kelose to your desk, and never go to sea, and then you'll—" "Kill him," said Editor Owen, of the Manchester Leader, laughing. "I don't know what others may say, but as for me, give me Manchester, with her bright business men and progressive ideas. All of you had better come over, if you want to be healthy, wealthy, and wise."
"I expect to go back to the Hot Springs. Arkansas," said Gus E. Delarue." I have been in the habit of taking a squirrel hunt, and a short rest in Charlotte county, where and a short rest in Charlotte county, where The hunter and hance find here "golden opportunities." The Capon river, twenty minutes drive from the hotel, is a lovely, picture-sque stream, and along its banks the hunter can seek his game among the shady trees, and the fisher sit in comfort sheltered from the sun's rays, or in a fully equipped fishing boat, enjoy the fine bass fishing. Treet sleep are found in these waters.

Trout also are found in these waters.

This year Captain Sale has two resident physicians, Dr. R. R. Taylor, a distinguished physician of Philadelphia, and Dr. E. K. Bailard, one of Baltamore's rising stars. With first-class livery, daily mails, and telegraph office in hotel, one has the conveniences of the city with the delights of the conveniences.

conveniences of the city with the delights of the country.

So, if there is any poor, miserable, wesbegone patient who has been broken down by Fard work, mental or corporeal; any judge or lawyer who has been working like a slave at the bench or bar; any ill-paid, conscientious, pains-taking doctor who has been going night and day for the last twenty years; any pale student of divinity who has been triturated by wear and tear of soul and bedy; any miserable editor, who has been duaning subscribers from year to vear, and contending with black and blue devils, until he is nearly knocked into 16; if there are any or all of these, come to Capon, and my word

VIRGINIA BEACH, PRINCESS ANNE COUN TY, VA., June 14 .- [Special.]-This ocean resort appears to be a great sanitarium for children in June, brought here to nourisl, and invigorate by pure ocean air, and the balmy ozone from the pine forests, which run down close to the beach all along this trend of coast from Cape Henry to Hatteras. about ninety miles, just twice as long as the famous Pablo Beach in Florida, The Princess Anne Hotel is fast filling up

with sejourners from the South, principally from Tennessee and Georgia, and quite a goodly number from Richmond, as the Regis-The various improvements made here ar

quite animated, and make the beach very lively. All the cottagers are here for the season, and in the evening and early morn the beach is filled with various equipagers, from the small donkey cart, with children, to the more pretentious turn-out of the fam-

to the more prefentious turn-out of the family carriage.

The great beauty of the Princess Anne social circle is the entire absence of estentations display; it's more like a family circle than anything else, and comfort is more consulted than the exacting vagaries of the Goddess Fashlon.

The amusements here are mostly riding along the beach and through the pine forests in vehicle and on horseback. Those who delight in fishing can be accommodated to the full measure of their inclination, as

ests in vehicle and on horseback. Those who delight in fishing can be accommedated to the full measure of their inclination, as the bays and lakes in the vicinity of the hotel abound with choice fish. In season shooting is excellent about here.

To accommodate the Richmond people, S. B. Shoemaker, the company's ticket and advertising agent, will soon afrange for excursions to the Virginia Beach, that will give all so disposed an ample opportunity to visit the Ocean Shore, which is a marked contrast to the bay shore resorts.

The following arrivals from Richmond registered since my last: J. P. Woodward, A. J. Baker, Miss Baker Adams, C. S. W. Adams, Mrs. W. J. Cussen, child, and nurse; Mrs. P. W. Smith, two children and nurse; J. J. Hickok, C. G. Lambert, C. P. Lafthrop, wife and three children; Miss Scott and maid, Charles S, Stringfellow, W.

winston, N. C., for the summer, with Miss
Dora Rose.

"I don't intend to stay here if I can find time to get away. But there's the rub. If

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THE SCIOTO VALLEY.

Acquisition of the Norfolk President Kimball, of the Norfolk and Westlders of the Norfolk and Western Railro Company the following communication

tent, 198
The railroad acquired serves a territory ontaining many local industries, and capale of development, its present annua armings of about \$5,000 per mile are entirely som local sources. Your present system is arning at the rate of about \$10,000 per mile, and it is believed that the carnings of the cioto Valley Road will within a very short the after the completion of the Ohio Exten.

THE TIMES of yesterday contained the news of this latest acquisition. THE MOZART MUSICALE.

diss Emily Winant and Mr. William Courtney to Sing.

Monday evening an artist of national putation appears at the Mozart, Miss mily Winaut, the greatest oratoric ralto in the country. With her is Willia courtney, tenor, one of the prominent Ne Overture, Raymond (Thomas), Amat-rehestra, song, Tis All that I Can S lope Temple), Mr. Courtney, Arid, fo

HOWITZERS' REUNION. The Annual Gathering to be Held

THE TIMES extends thanks for an invita on to the annual reunion of the Richmon Howlizers, which will be held next Wed-

Undelivered Telegrams.

WHAT WE TRY TO DO.

Mr. Editor,-Among the many hundred panufactories of the city it would seem that something interesting and encour he different contractors are doing, what he railroad people say, what the store people and manufacturers say—all these and undred more should be brought before the ablic, not once in six months, but contantly. Don't be afraid, Mr. other editors

suit. How on earth are the outside peop now what is going on in Richmond un es from Steinway and Runnymeads ippery Forks, and a hundred and aces in the State. Long letters from or go there. Really, in the long run, there is more money to be made here than in nine out of ten of these places, and if one-fourth of the efforts were made for Richmond, one-fourth the money spent as these outside parties are doing, the result would be astounding. The newspaper article puts the cart before the horse. They can accomplish more in getting capital here, in starting new enterprises, in building up the city, giving values to real estate, pushing the city forward in a healthy vigorous growth than all the other instrumentalities combined. They would get their money from the growth and presperity of the city, but for the present not so much of the twenty cent a line business, as the outside fellows pay, would be paid to them.

A British Protectorate.

New York, June 14.—A Herald special from Ensenada, lower California, says the English corporation, known as the Mexican Land and Colonization Company has adopted and put in force a policy, with the object of driving every American settler out of lower California. The company's idea is to colonize the ppninsula with Englishmen and establish a British protectorate over the country. ver the country.

Shoveling Out.

About one year ago a similar advertisent appeared in THE TIMES that the relithe people went to see and bought. On the fourth page of to-day's issue you will see that he again proposes to shovel out from his mammon stock and put the prices to suit the closest buyers.

Barton Heights

Is steadily and constantly growing. One by one houses are finished and occupied, and new houses begun. Mr. Barton's new residence is being built and will make a very handsome appearance. The water-works are now completed and promise to be a great success. A trestle over first or St. Johns street would practically bring this property as near the city and as convenient as the Richmond College. There can be no doubt but that one of these streets, will be bridged in the near future. but that one of these streets, will be bridged in the near future.

A new avenue from Henrico Pike, through Barton and Fourqueren addition, and Barton and Lamb's Brookle Broke Brooke Turnpike, will soon be fivished, and make an elegant drive around the city. Lots sold in all these properties, on small cash. Payment balance, monthly. Prices are so low that they are unquestionably good investments. Ride out on the 'bus and see them.

Have the babe photographed by Foster,

MILLER & RHOADS.

Emall Wares Carnival

RELIEF SALE PRICES 'Tis Pennies This Week!!

LADIES, LOOK TO YOUR W.IRDROBES.

The whole house in motion, stimulated by our GREAT RELIEF SALE! Last week was a surging success! Turned of our pen-ink-and-paper competitors caught! It stands on the docket as the biggest week's business we've ever done! Our deep-cut prices how far below regular prices point necessity; the necessity are ours on the finest kinds pulls trade! Put on salespeople till counter-room was crammed, and then couldn't wait on all! This week will be worse -- and more of it Pennies will do dollar duty A carnival of "small wares" to round out wardrobes! Are you thinking of packing your trunk? Better lay in a supply of these.

There's nothing like leather when it's the right kind and wound up in the right way in the right fancy. The leather things enumerated here are not only right, they are novel in their righteousness. Not a bald-headed buzzard in the whole house! What we're cutting now under pressure, which we feel more keenly than of all, are all beautiful novelties, selected this season with all due regard to the nice requirements of an intelligent trade. Not leather in name alone, but in reality. Those card-case and pocket-book combinations in Russian and seal leather are something charmingly beautiful (think of 50 cents buying them), and those elaborately embossed Boys' Percale Waists, 37 1-2e SHOPPING - BAGS in through-and-through leather, no papier-mache, and exquisitely lined with leather as fine as silk and as durable as leather can be, cut to \$1.50. and those aristocratic SEAL Ladies' Black Lisle Hose, 33e. BAGS made of the finest and

softest seal leather, lined 74.00 throughout with rich Russia leather and having a convenient card-case combined on the outside, cut to \$1.50, is a bargain that beggars comis these things would be quite as interest-grand do more good to Richmond than ousands of articles that fill the columns of parison. And for ladies of many of the papers.

Give it a trial fully and fairly, and see the fine tastes and moderate incomes there are hundreds of those UNDRESSED (ushe) LEATHER CHATTLAINE SHOPPING-BAGS lined in royal Russian leather and cut down to the easily-reached price of 37 1-2C.

Miller & Rhoads. SMALL-WARE CARNIVAL

Relief-Sale Prices!

Polished Stick Scene Fans, 10c. (cut from 20c.)

Painted Cloth Fans, 25c. Painted Satin Fans, 25c. (all shades-cut from 50c.) Hand Painted Satin Fans, 37 c.

Hand-Painted Satin Fans, 50c, (very fine-cut from \$1.) Hand-Painted Gauze Fans, 75c (cut from \$1 and \$1.25.)

N. B.-Millinery Trimmings, Flowers, etc., at positively HALF PRICE! Divide the lorice on anything in this line by 2 and the quotient is; this

Torchon Laces, 5c. (cut from 7c.) Torchon Laces, 6e. Torchon Laces, Sc.

Torchon and Medici Laces, 10c (cut from 15c.) Torchon and Medici Laces, 121 (cut from 20c.) Torchon and Medici Laces, 15c.

N. B.-Ten thousand yards of the above Laces, all pure linen, hand woven, in wide and narrow widthscoarse and fine patterns, "Spider-web" threads, good, strong, heavy work-in Torebon, Medici and Escurial designs the largest assortment at the lowest

will you need the warring—the signal, perhaps, of the sure approach of that more terrible disease, Consumption? Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of saving 50 cents, to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Core will cure your Cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a Million of Bottles were sold the past year. It refleves Croup and whooping Cough at once, Mothers, do not be without it. Sample bottles free. Sold by National States and the past year. It refleves Croup and whooping Cough at once, Mothers, do not be without it. Sample bottles free. Sold by National States and the past year. It refleves Croup and whooping Cough at once, Mothers, do not be without it. Sample bottles free. Sold by Bodeker Brothers and H. M. Shelids a Co., being that a fan at this season tons—the best quality and highest finish dress buttons that were put in stock to sell 'most anything behind a fan—for 50, 37 1-2, and 25 cents, hide your smiles or your tears, cut to 12 1-2 cents, to half-like the corner of Fish and Marshall streets.

MILLER & EHOADS- ontinued.

to freshen the bloom on your the shoulder facts-that you cheeks and keep your bangs would do well to lean on crisp and curled. The Fans while you follow up the carniupon which we pounce this val. week are ladies' Fans-ornate and beautiful in design and execution; very essential appendages to the rounding out of any well-dressed gentlewoman's attire. You will observe that our Relief-Sale cut puts them within your reach at Half Price-one-half the posiaway more trade than many tive, legitimate market price. Laces, too, twin sisters to coolbreathing Fans, are fearfully cut in this Small-wear Carnival. Very hard to conceive

> Miller & Rhoads SMALL-WARE CARNIVAL Relief-Sale Prices.

Clothes Brushes, 25c. Hair-Brushes, 12 1-2c. (cut from 25c.)

(ent from 33c.) Bristle Hair-Brushes, 37 1-2c. (the best-cut from 50c.)

Bristle Hair-Brushes, 25c.

Extra Fine Brushes, 75c. (cut from \$1.) The Best Brushes Made, 95c.

Best Mucilage, 3c. cut from 5c, a bottle.) Shoe Polish, 5c. a Bottle. English Tooth-Brushes, 12 1-2c

Sperm Machine Oil, 5c. vansdown Face-Powder, Best Sachet Powder, &c.

textra large, cut from 20c.

Two-Onnce Triple Extract, 20c. uce we started this extract offering E crybody is buying it, It will hardly

me 'tis come to stay. Windsor Plaid Ties, 12 1-2c.

Gentlemen's Night-Shirts, 50c. Gentlemen's Half-Hose 17c. Misses Fast-Black Hose, 25c,

(double heel and toe-cut from 5 Miller & Rhoads. SMALL WARES CARNIVAL

Relief-Sale Prices.

Black-Silk Fringes, 30c. Silk Dress Gimps, 10c. Black Silk Dress Gimps, 50c. Black Silk Dress Gimps, 75c. (better quality-cut from \$1.) Black Silk Dress Gimps, \$1. Black Silk Dress Gimps, \$1.25.

dozen. (all sizes-cut from 20c.) Metal Dress Buttons, 12jc. a dozen.

Pearl Dress Buttons, 12c. for 2

(best quality-cut from 50c.) Jet Buttons, 5c. a dozen. Gilt Dress Buckles, 10c. (Silver and Gold-cut from 20c.)

HOLD ON! Stop right

here where you are! Before proceeding further with prices we want to pin your eye to the important point of this announcement-it is the term 'cur." Study its meaning! Satin Feathered-Tipped Fans 50 We do not say "value" or "worth" or "regular price," etc. What we say is what we do-we cut every item, every particle of small ware in our establishment. We cut it not from an imaginary figure, but from the real, actual price put upon the goods by ourselves, in keeping with our accustomed small-crop principle. We cut those Pure Black Silk Fringes, double twisted, and knotted top, from our former low price of 60 cents to 30 cents-just one half. That's the kind of cutting you'll find from the first line to the last! It's the kind of cutting that Not at all necessary to re- coaxes trade; it's the kind

MILLER & BROADS .. Continued or, it may be, hide a little flirt- price, to less, to actually one. ation-"just a little!" With fourth their real intrinsic value it you can make air currents This is business-straight from

SMALL WARE CARNIVAL

Relief-Sale Prices. Russian Leather Pocket-Books

Ladies' Seal Purses, 37 1-2c,

Pocket-Books and Card Cases

Russian Leather Pocket-Books

Embossed Leather Card-Cases

Embossed Leather Card-Cases of laces. Fine Torchon laces Seal Leather Shopping-Bags, 81. for a nickel a yard are nearer a present than a purchase

Finest Leather Shopping-Bags 81.50. The Finest Seal Leather Bags, 82.50.

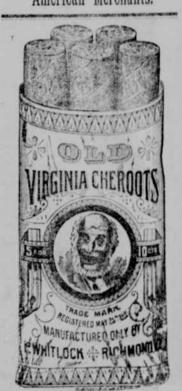
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These are only a few of as many thousands of similar things similarly cut. We call them "Small Wears," but they are in their importance very large and prominent features of every lady's wardrobe. This phenomenal RELIEF SALE has given every other depart ment its "pitch," and thus at tuned they make mercy music The small things in our establishment have been overlooked in the big-money melee until now, and though last, they're so far from being the least that the rumble they'll arouse will shake the windows in many a retail shanty. The GREAT SALE has our store in full swing now, and from door to dome compulsion prices prevail. The mornings being nice and cool, ladies would do well to arrange the details of their domestic demands as to visit us early every day this week. Better run the scissors through this price-list and use

MILLER & RHOADS,

it as a memorandum.

American Merchants.



of OLD VIRGINIA ORESONE, all ries, and made of the very bust Tobacco. allo and sweet. Entil to May 10-cent and better than any 6-cent ofgar on the market And for the Old Virginia Oberoxs, and see thet you are not imposed on by Littathes THE SALM WINDSHIP SERVE



Consumption.

Mr. JOHN JOHNSON, \$21 St. James Richmond, Va., writes:

Last fall, I was attacked with hemorif from the lange, soon followed by a ling cough, theritass of breath, great selation, loss of appetite, and produce a clatten, loss of appetite, and produce a clatten, loss of appetite, and produce as ough, orignetite, and on loss of appetite, and cast. I grew worse rapidly under stat. I grew worse rapidly under the last of t ciation, loss of appetite, and profuse miserait. I grow worse capielly under the cal freatment, and my case seemed hiese. I was recommended to try A. B. Tonic and Expectorant, and did so that time; my cough soon left me, and distontinued the use of the Expector and am today entirely restored and have not used any other remedy that A. B. C. Tonic and Expectorally of the expector and am today entirely restored and A. B. C. Tonic and Expectorally that A. B. C. Tonic and Expectorally two Bad Blood.

Mr. P. W. MARABLE, 317 N. 17th st
Richmood, Va., writes:

I have used "A. B. C. Alterative"
marked benefit to myself, and
measure in recommonding it to an in recommending it to bet the best blood medic the market. That it will